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October.

Out where the goldenrod splashes
Blur on the side of the hill,
Out where the ivy vines rodden,
There by the side of the mill;
There where the touch of the Painter
Blends all His colors to thrill,
Out by the thrill of the river,
Joyous I go in the Fall!

There is the peace of the Autumn,
Pictures that beckon and charm,
There is the gist of the harvest,
There is the yield of the farm,
Corn rustles ripe on the lowlands,
Whispering piteous tales;
Quail scurry out of the thickets,
Chipmunks scot over the rails.

Grapes cling in purple-bued clusters,
Waiting the call of the press,
Plums and the cherries, ripened,
Hang in their plentifulness;
Hear the glad cry of the rambler,
Hunting for fruit by the stream!
This is the season for rambling,
This is the humor to dream!

Ah, once again I am tramping
Deep in the wood with my dog,
Hunting the nuts where the squirrels
Hid them in hollow and log.
Time of the Fall, how I love thee!
Love thee for joys that are past—
Days when I lived in a kingdom
Far too enchanting to last!

Rag Time.

Some of the characters one meets
in the city suggest they should be
thrown into the box marked "For Re
fuse Only," that stands on the street
corner.

Sardine packers can get some fine
points about close packing by riding
on a Northwestern "L" train in Chi
cago at 5:30 in the evening. It is a
case of hug your neighbor, whether
she is a beautiful blonde or a sow
wower who has been eating garlic.
Speaking of football, you're on every
night if you patrolize Chicago's trans
portation facilities.

Sometimes the shock at the size of
the physician's bill is worse than the
shock of the operation.



**CUT—CUT—CUT—
CA—DAK—IT!
CUT—CUT—IT!**

A Michigan preacher has eaten so
many yellow-legged chickens this
summer, he cackles every time he
hears the housewife call "Sic 'em!" to
the dog.

Speak kindly to the ice man. His
exit is near and as he goes out of
your gate, he may have some unkind
things to say of you to the coal man
who is yelling at his horses to "gee
up!" with your winter's coal.

There is one nice thing about a fur
nace. It reforms and begins to burn
fine and dandy by the time the first
cold wave has subsided and the heat
is once more so oppressive you can
feel things crawling around inside
your winter underwear.

Sometimes a man takes a chance on
a fellow he has never seen, rather than
vote for a fellow he knows.

"Teddy" is the name of a weekly
paper started in Houghton, Mich. If
it is a "bear" paper, it ought to be
popular.

A friend of mine joined the "Don't
Worry Club" a year ago and yester
day he was married. In these par
lous times, it seems like nothing will
save a man!

Almost time to begin to make a list
of the things for which you are thank
ful. How is that turkey gobbler com
ing on?

When a man cannot tell the differ
ence between the music of a mello
dian and that of a pipe organ, I don't
see any excuse for playing the pipe
organ.

A Boston man made a bad mistake
the other night. When he came home
late, he fooled his wife by turning
back the clock just before it struck.
Next morning he had to wait two
hours for breakfast. The wife got the
meal by the same clock.

A letter mailed before the Civil war
has just been delivered in Alabama.
And there are people who say we
Americans live too fast!

Suppose.

There's no use trying to enjoy kiss
ing a girl when a mosquito is chewing
your ankle.—New York Press.

In Texas while a young man was
kissing a girl a dog bit a piece out of
his leg, and he didn't find it out until
he got home. But, then, Texas girls
are so different.—Houston Post.

Wouldn't this item from the Post
be funny if the printer had transposed
the words "girl" and "dog"?

Byron Williams

TARRYING NOT AT SEATTLE.

Work on Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposi
tion Progressing Rapidly.

(Special Correspondence.)

Seattle, Nov. 1.—The management
of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposi
tion, determined to have everything
finished and in working order by June
1, 1909, the opening day, is busily en
gaged on the work on the grounds. All
of the grading will be finished by Jan
uary 1 and several of the large build
ings well under way. The Adminis
tration building has been completed
and occupied for several weeks.

The management is fully aware that
the success of the exposition depends
upon its being ready on time, and in
tends to take advantage of every min
ute of the twenty months it has in
which to have the fair finished.

The division of exhibits and privi
leges will soon be organized and the
work of arranging for displays and
concessions inaugurated. It is the in
tention of the officials to start this
part of their task far enough in ad
vance so as to have all of the exhibit
space allotted in time for the exhibi
tors to have complete installation on
opening day.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition
will not ask congress for a loan, nor
will it solicit any money for expendi
ture by the corporation. Uncle Sam
will simply be asked to participate in
the same manner as foreign govern
ments and the different states.

A bill appropriating \$1,175,000 will
be introduced at the forthcoming ses
sion of congress to provide for the
participation of the United States gov
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the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to
be started is the Manufactures, Lib
eral Arts and Education Palace. It
will cost in the neighborhood of
\$90,000.

The labor leaders were never so ag
gressive as now. It may be that they
realize that the time has come to
make one grand rally and hazard the
future on one cast of the dice. It can
be noticed in the threats on the part
of the allied unions against Mr. Still
ing, the public printer, because under
the law he maintains the "open shop
with good printing office." It can be
heard in the attacks which are made
on Mr. Straus, the Secretary of Com
merce and Labor, who is one of the
best friends the unions have. It can

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is not with us just now. We would
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